

U. S. SOLDIERS FIRED ON IN KOREA

Rationing Return Essential, Cabinet Told

'BATTLING BUMS OUT TO SCORE SECOND WIN OVER YANKEES

BULLETIN
EBBETS FIELD, Oct. 3—The New York Yankees took a 1-0 lead in the first inning of the fourth game of the World Series being played in Brooklyn today. The Yanks knocked out starting pitcher Harry Taylor but Hal Gregg stopped the Bombers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Another capacity crowd turned out at Ebbets field today for the fourth game of the Yankee-Dodger World Series.

The weather had warmed up considerably and the Dodger fans—always enthusiastic, hopeful and vocal—were on hand early to cheer their beloved Bums.

The Bums seemed aptly named in winning that 9-8 rodeo yesterday which left them still trailing the Yanks two games to one.

THE DODGERS were 6-5 for today's fourth game.

However, this was based less on the fact they finally showed they could win a ball game than on the dubious nature of today's pitching. Harry Taylor, of the Dodgers, versus Floyd "Bill" Bevens, of the Yankees.

Taylor has pitched two innings since August because of an elbow crick and wasn't previously expected to figure in the series, except in a chore or two of relief.

HOWEVER, yesterday's shambles in which eight pitchers were shunted into view, and out, reduced the situation to bare essentials.

Bevens, problem-child of the Yankee staff, was very good the last couple of times he was exposed to public view.

The Yankee hurler has a season's record of 7 won against 13 defeats, whereas, star of the Brooklyn staff, won 10 and lost 5 before he became a ball field casualty.

If suddenly "right" again, he

RUSSIA BARRED FROM AMERICAN ORDNANCE SHOW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Army spokesmen disclosed today that Soviet newsmen were deliberately barred from this year's ordnance show at Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds because of the "suspicious actions" of Russian representatives at last year's arms exhibition.

An ordnance spokesman said that Tass, the Soviet news agency, was excluded from this year's invitation list on order of Gen. Floyd L. Parks, Army chief of information.

The spokesman added that Tass last year sent to Aberdeen "an unusually large delegation which included 10 men who were not correspondents and whose actions aroused suspicion."

The Army spokesman also pointed out that invitations were issued on a reciprocal basis and that Soviet secrecy on armaments barred Russian military attaches and other Soviet observers.

Public relations officers at Aberdeen revealed that the matter of excluding military attaches from Russian and Soviet satellite embassies had been "cleared" with the state department.

Series Score by Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Totals
Yankees	1	0								
Dodgers	0	0								

NOURSE STATES CONGRESS MUST CONTROL FOOD

Experts See Consumption Of Meat Climbing Despite Economy Pleas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—President Truman and his cabinet were told today that rationing and price controls are essential to success of the food conservation program through which America is called upon to aid starving Europe.

Edwin G. Nourse, head of the President's special economic advisory council, declared that such legislative controls are urgently required if the nation is to deliver full help to hungry countries abroad.

As the cabinet met, the agrarians despite the conservation of meat probably will continue high throughout 1947 because of high incomes.

NOURSE PRESENTED to the cabinet a report on the nation's economic situation emphasizing the impact of the aid-Europe program on the price, supply, and demand situation in the United States.

He said the voluntary conservation campaign is gaining nationwide acceptance. But he cautioned:

"We should exercise the fullest possible executive powers that we have at present together with additional legislative controls when congress meets."

Nourse declared he believed the nation's economy can absorb the impact of scarcity in certain products and the aid-Europe plan without a disastrous spiral of inflation. He added:

"After all, we don't know what austerity living is."

The economist said his report to the president and the cabinet dealt particularly with means of meeting western Europe's re-

T AFT HEADING HOME FOLLOWING BLAST AT DEMOS

EN ROUTE EAST WITH TAFT, Oct. 3—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R) O., went up one of America's most unusual political junkets today with a round-house attack on Democratic policies which he charged may be leading toward war as well as peace.

Taft headed for his home in Cincinnati from Casper, Wyo., where he blistered the Truman administration in the final speech of his six-state western sampling of his own presidential popularity.

The senate leader told a public rally in Wyoming's "oil capital" that President Truman has blocked Republican efforts at economy and supported "left-wing" demands for more government regulation.

He struck his second major blow at the administration's foreign policy in these words: "I could not feel confident whether the administration's policy is leading us in the direction of peace or in the direction of war. In this field as in all others, there seems to be a wavering uncertainty and lack of principle."

ABSENTEE AND DISABLED VOTERS BALLOTS READY

Circleville and Pickaway county citizens who expect to be absent from the community Nov. 4 may cast their ballots beginning next Monday and until 6:30 p. m. Oct. 30.

State election regulations also provide that disabled voters will be privileged to cast their ballots from Oct. 20 until 6:30 p. m. Oct. 30.

Absent soldiers may vote any time up to and including election day.



RUN-DOWN farm land is transformed into acres of beautifully contoured land as army of 600 volunteers with 75 trucks and tractors opens "second frontier" soil conservation program at Browns-ville, O. In eight hours workers completed job that would have taken a farmer working on his own at least four years to accomplish.

CHICAGO PRICE BREAK WATCHED Thousands See 'Miracle' Transform 200 Acres

Consumers Hoping Wholesale Drops Will Be Noted In Stores Soon

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Consumers hopefully watched the Chicago markets today to see if yesterday's break in butter, egg and grain prices might be reflected in retail sales.

Wheat dropped 10 cents in trading, with corn 8 cents lower, soybeans down 8 cents and eggs 2 cents less. Butter was down 2-1/4 cents.

The prices of grain reportedly slumped on a report that the government stopped buying cash wheat in Minneapolis because of the current high prices. The government purchases were a prop that held the prices up in recent weeks.

Traders reflected on President Truman's plea for the nation to eat fewer eggs, and prices on that commodity hit the skids.

DECEMBER wheat hit a new all-time high on the Chicago board of trade, with delivery quoted at \$2.94 a bushel. All contracts were down the 10 cent limit before buying support shaved losses.

The only exception to the downward trend was listed at the Chicago stockyards, where hogs sold for \$30.25 a hundredweight, which was just 25 cents off the record price. Friday grains opened irregular in fairly

GOVERNMENT BLAMED

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 3—The blame for the nation's steel shortage was dropped into the government's lap today by Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the national steel company, who charged that large exports of scrap metal have impeded production.

Farmers Reaping Harvest Of Years Of Hard Work; Income Record Seen

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—A new agricultural bonanza—born of sweat and soil—was reaching epic heights today throughout the nation's lush farmlands.

The American farmer's 1947 income seems a certainty to be the greatest in history.

A report by the agriculture department listed receipts during the first eight months of 1947 at 17 billion 400 million dollars—21 per cent above the

record-breaking year of 1946 for the same period.

An International News Service survey indicated the same conditions of prosperity everywhere.

FROM NEBRASKA came optimistic reports that farm income would pass the billion-dollar mark for the first time. Wheat-rich Kansas expected to list a 1.8 billion dollar income

from land production — crops, livestock and minerals.

Farm income in Iowa for the first six months of this year totaled \$1,161,120,000, a tremendous increase over 1946.

The 1947 farm income in the ninth federal reserve bank district was estimated at an all-time high of \$7,970,197,300 compared to the 1946 total of \$6,130,921,000. The states in the

Summer In Comeback Over Area

Circleville was enjoying a spell of "Indian Summer" Friday with the mercury heading to above normal readings for the first time in more than a week, as local residents shed their winter clothing.

Although there is a possibility of scattered showers over the coming weekend, the weatherman promised mild temperatures for the next five days.

Thursday's high temperature was 69 with a low of 43 reached during the night. At 8 a. m. Friday the thermometer stood at 50 degrees and by 11 o'clock had risen to 64.

The weather bureau's five-day outlook for Ohio follows:

"Temperatures will average three to five degrees above normal during the period. Normal maximum, 68 degrees; normal minimum, 48 degrees. Warmer Saturday and mild temperatures thereafter until Wednesday. Precipitation will average less than one-quarter inch. Scattered light showers Saturday and Sunday and again about Wednesday."

FIRE MARSHAL TO JOIN PROBE

Discovery Of Attempt To Burn Dairy Barn Spurs Hunt For Arsonist

Fire Chief Talmer Wise disclosed Friday that he had reported to the state fire marshal at Columbus the apparently incendiary blaze Wednesday night which partly destroyed the five-stall frame garage of Harry E. Weill at the rear of 129 East High street and also an apparent attempt to set fire to the Blue Ribbon Dairy barn located in an alley between East Franklin and East Mound streets near Clinton street.

Police Chief William F. McCrady and Sheriff Charles Radcliff, meanwhile, began an intensive hunt for the "firebug" blamed for more than a dozen fires and attempts at arson in Circleville and Pickaway county during the last 12 to 14 months.

It was admitted, however, that clues to the identity of the pyromaniac are lacking.

DISCOVERY of the unsuccessful attempt to burn the Blue Ribbon Dairy barn was made Thursday afternoon by Loring E. Valentine, a co-owner of the dairy. He notified the fire and police departments. Cooperating in the investigation which followed were Chief Wise, Chief McCrady, and Sheriff's Deputies

POLICE HUNT WEAPON, KILLER IN WEIRD MURDER

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Oct. 3—A murder accomplished in weird fashion, without a clew as to the weapon, launched baffled police today on a hunt for a brutal killer who left the riddled body of an air force civilian mechanic lying in a lovers' lane.

With 67 holes in the head, chest and back, the victim—Charles D. Baker, 29, a Hamilton field plane mechanic—was discovered in a eucalyptus grove last night by two boys hiking along a winding roadside.

EGGS GO UP

Eggs advanced two cents a dozen to a new price of 55 cents wholesale, Friday, in Circleville. Wholesale prices of cream remained at 76 cents for premium grade and 73 cents for regular grade.

MACHINE GUNS SUPPORT KOREA POLICE RIFLES

Americans Return Fire In First Shooting Along Border Line

SEOUL (Korea), Oct. 3 —A United States Army border patrol was disclosed today to have engaged in a shooting battle with Russian-controlled North Korean police supported by unidentified machine gunners firing from the Soviet side of the occupational boundary.

Participating American soldiers said they were not sure whether any Russian troops were involved in the clash which took place Sept. 23. But they told of machine gun fire directed against them from north of the 38th parallel demarcation line.

It was the first gun battle involving American troops along the occupational border since United States and Russian forces moved into South and North Korea respectively more than two years ago.

NO AMERICANS were killed or wounded in the encounter which was touched off by an attack on the part of North Korean riflemen who swept across the line into American-held territory.

Two South Koreans were wounded as intermittent exchanges of fire occurred for two hours after the battle.

Whether any of the participants were killed or wounded was not stated in today's Seoul announcement made by the U. S. Army's intelligence corps.

FIVE AMERICAN soldiers constituted the border patrol which had been sent out to guard an area just south of the demarcation line between the northern Soviet and southern U. S. occupational zones.

The patrol was dispatched to the district on the Ongjin peninsula because South Korean farmers previously had been driven off by Russian-controlled North Korean police while the farmers were attempting to harvest rice.

The soldiers said seven North Korean riflemen sud-

DUTCH QUEEN TO RESIGN BECAUSE OF POOR HEALTH

THE HAGUE, Oct. 3—Official Netherlands quarters announced today that Queen Wilhelmina soon will "temporarily resign" her office in favor of Princess Juliana.

The announcement said that the daughter of the queen will "act as regent."

The step was said to have been decided upon because of the condition of Queen Wilhelmina's health.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

President Truman's request for each of us to save a bushel of grain was well received — six women in my neighborhood ran out and bought six bushels to save.

President Hoover once asked each citizen to save bread. After six weeks a woman wrote, "you asked us to save one slice of bread a day. I now have 42 slices—what should I do with them?"

History does not record whether or not he told her.

I don't know about feeding less grain to livestock. There was the story of the fellow who got his horse down to a diet of one quart of oats a day—then the dope died of malnutrition.

Things are so tough that two arch-dukes couldn't raise \$25 between them in a New York court. A reporter loaned it to them and when a reporter has \$25 you know the revolution is on.

'IKE' APPROVES REPORT WHICH CLEARS GENERAL

Lee Exonerated Of Charges Of 'Dictatorship', Gets Commended For Work

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, army chief of staff, today approved an inspector general's report exonerating Lt. Gen. John C. H. Lee of "dictatorship" accusations and commended Lee for superior performance of duty in the Mediterranean theater.

Eisenhower endorsed the findings of Maj. Gen. Ira T. Wyche, army inspector general, who asserted that charges against Lee made in a series of newspaper articles were based on "half-facts, rumors and untruths."

Wyche assailed the author of the articles, Robert Ruark, Scripps-Howard columnist.

He asserted that the columnist accepted lies and rumors as facts and wove them into articles implying that Lee was responsible for brutal and degrading treatment of enlisted men and widespread abuses of the privileges of rank.

Eisenhower, in forwarding Wyche's report to Secretary of the Army Royall, declared:

"In a position of grave responsibility and one in which the delicate and critical interests of the United States were involved day by day, Gen. Lee has performed a service to his country which has won the approbation of his associates, both civilian and military."

ROYALL, concurring with the report, pointed out that he also had recently commended Lee and the entire Mediterranean command "for the splendid manner in which they handled the difficult situation which arose on the effective date of the Italian treaty."

Eisenhower said Wyche's report indicated only three deficiencies in the command. He said steps to correct these had been ordered as follows:

Lee and all commanders were reminded that a commanding general's endorsement of membership in an organization frequently is regarded by subordinates as an order. This referred to Lee's support of the "fellowship of U. S.-British comrades."

Pisa disciplinary camp was reduced.

Officers were directed to show more consideration for enlisted chauffeurs sometimes kept waiting "unconscionably long hours" while their superiors attend social events.

The army's "IG" declared that his tour of the theater, made on Eisenhower's order and at Lee's request showed:

1. That none of the "isolated cases" of abuse of enlisted men reported by the columnist was "condoned and fostered" by Lee.

2. That no evidence was found of "mass intimidation," "frightful misuse of the privileges of rank," "brutal, degrading or humiliating treatment," or "outrageous violations of personal integrity or the rights of individuals."

3. That no case of "flagrant misuse of government property or wastage of government funds" occurred in Lee's command.

4. THAT the criticism of Lee in the columnist's articles "presented to the people a wholly erroneous picture of conditions in this theater."

Wyche reported: "Actually, the personnel of Gen. Lee's theater are adequately housed, clothed and fed, and their conduct and discipline have elicited the most favorable comment from all well-informed persons who have come in contact with them."

THE INSPECTOR general said he visited all units of company size, or larger, under Lee's command, with the exception of the Pisa air base and several units in Trieste.

He declared he interviewed "hundreds" of enlisted men and many officers of all ranks. Wyche added:

"Practically all troop commanders in the theater who were questioned during this investigation have stated, in substance, that they never served under a commander who evidenced a more lively interest and concern than does Gen. Lee for the welfare of the enlisted personnel of his command."

Referring to the assertion that Lee ordered undue emphasis on the salute and other forms of military courtesy, Wyche said:

"He does not deviate from prescribed methods nor does he permit others to do so. Gen. Lee is a firm believer in the exchange

of military salutes. He frequently salutes a subordinate first."

WYCHE, in the exoneration of Lee, emphasized that he and his staff pursued the investigation from Aug. 18 to Sept. 11, while the columnist's visit to Lee's headquarters lasted only two nights and one day.

The inspector general admitted that Lee and his staff "took advantage of certain perquisites and privileges customarily afforded officers of his and their rank." But he added:

"The exercise of these perquisites and privileges does not fairly indicate that they are living in a lavish or luxurious manner, or that they have abused the privileges of their rank."

Lee recently returned to the United States to await retirement, which he requested last February. He said he planned to devote the remainder of his life to church work.

THE INSPECTOR general reported that in the "relatively few" cases in which abuses were found, action had been taken to correct them.

He referred to the columnist's assertion that many of Lee's officers, including Col. Remington Orsinger, had insisted on being saluted while they were in moving vehicles, contrary to new army regulations. Wyche said this practice has ceased. He related that an MP private first class who was demoted to private for arresting the chauffeur of a colonel's wife for speeding and requiring the woman to appear at headquarters had, at his recommendation, been restored to his former rank.

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NRLB CHAIRMAN URGES PEACEFUL LABOR SOLUTION

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Paul M. Herzog, chairman of the board, today urged management and labor to work out their problems peacefully before resorting to the machinery provided in the new Taft-Hartley law.

Herzog, making the board's first public statement since passage of the Taft-Hartley act, told the American Management Association that management owes it to the nation to use restraint in taking advantage of the new powers it has acquired.

He declared that the spotlight has now changed from labor to management, explaining:

"The question will be, 'How is management using the new powers it has acquired by the passage of the new law?', and not merely, 'Are labor unions obeying the new law?' The American people will insist that both questions be answered satisfactorily."



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ELECTRONICS IS TOPIC DISCUSSED FOR ROTARIANS

An insight into the marvels of electronics was given to members of the Rotary club by John E. Wells, manager of the Horton factory in Circleville, who addressed the group following a noon luncheon, Thursday, at the Pickaway Arms.

Discussing the subject, "The Magic of Electronics", Mr. Wells explained the product of the Horton plant and of the factories of other companies which are subsidiaries of the Aviation Corporation of America, better known as AVCO.

The speaker named Victor Manuel, Dayton, as the man who had the ideas and who was responsible for the 12 affiliated

concerns. In describing the commodities produced by the various AVCO enterprises, Mr. Wells emphasized the automatic garage door opener turned out in Circleville, and mentioned airplane motors, automobile motors, heaters, ships, parts, planes, dies, tools, buses, and a 400-passenger airliner.

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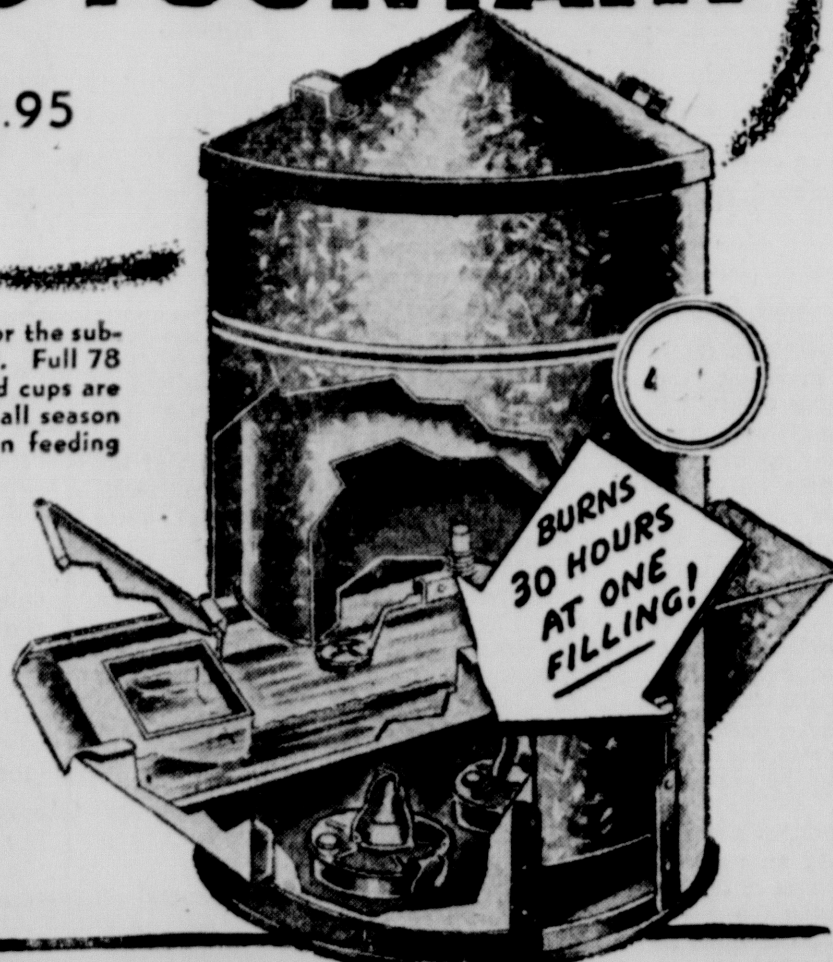
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PLATE LUNCHES
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SANDWICHES Of All Kind
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BREAKFAST SERVED EVERY MORNING

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CHARLES ADAMS DIES

BOSTON, Oct. 3—Charles

Francis Adams, a foremost figure in the world of sports and head of a nationally known grocery store chain, died at

the age of 71. Adams was one of the founders of Suffolk Downs horse racing track and the Boston Bruins professional hockey team. He had owned a large share of the Boston Braves major league baseball club.

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8-ounce Sanforized* blue denim with metal buttons, 2 waist and 2 breast pockets, double stitched throughout. Lined in sizes 36 to 46; unlined, 36 to 50.

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DUNGAREES . . . **\$1.98**

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DON'T WASTE FOOD!

PRESIDENT Truman's "waste less food" idea has caught on in the nation and seems on the way to become a national slogan. That this country does waste food, tons of it, is borne out by such an authority as Mrs. R. M. Kiefer, the secretary-manager of the National Retail Grocers' Association. She claims that one-fourth of all food produced in the United States is wasted; that this amounts to enough to feed 30 million persons.

Mrs. Kiefer explains that waste begins the moment food is taken from the ground, and mounts as it moves along until it gets to the dinner table. Housewives who insist on poking and handling food in the grocery stores waste food. A lot of bread is thrown out as stale, which could be kept a long time if stored in the ice box, or if turned into crumbs, used in many ways. She cited many other examples of careless food management.

It is time that every single American should watch what he and she do with food. Only portions of a size which will surely be eaten should be served. Less elaborate dishes can be prepared. Most meals could stand fewer varieties at one sitting. Effort directed to small savings in daily food would mean tons of it released for needy nations—and with no nutrition risks to Americans.

STAY-AT-HOME PARENTS

A COURAGEOUS police chief mounted the platform recently before a P.T.A. audience in a mid-western community which ranks with the finest residential sections in the country. He asserted there was a great deal of juvenile delinquency in the suburb. There had been burglaries, purse snatchings, molesting of women, housebreakings, flagrant traffic violations and a great deal of property damage by young hoodlums.

This is a select community, he said, and yet there are all forms of delinquency here except murder. There are few if any underprivileged children among the lawbreakers. Most of them are over-privileged.

Then the officer, with searching comment, criticized the parents. The fathers, to maintain expensive homes, spent so much time at their businesses that they had little left over to give their children. Mothers were busy attending teas, luncheons, club meetings and community affairs. Often their activities were worthwhile civic enterprises, but they resulted in the children not having the necessary supervision and companionship of their parents, and delinquency followed.

The chief was making a very simple plea: fathers and mothers should spend more time at home with their children.

The prehistoric Pueblo Indians of the Southwest had a form of air conditioning. According to the Chicago Natural History Museum, they built underground rooms to protect themselves from the sun's rays.

They were lucky to have rooms to live in.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

Let's talk about money.

These days, when billions of dollars are poured down bottomless rat-holes, it is wise to try to understand what a dollar means. Billions, hundred of billions, printed in figures or spelled out in words, conveys little to most of us.

So, we earn a dollar. Once upon a time, it was a silver dollar and if we had enough of them, we could get some gold pieces. It used to be that whatever a man earned was his own, to spend, to save, to give away, to invest. Today only part of it is his; the remainder is owned by his government. In most cases, the government does not trust the earner and has its share withheld.

So the earner has his dollar less what the government has taken away. That so-called money is a receipt for his labor. He therefore knows whether he is well-off, or not, by computing the number of hours of labor it takes him to buy a pound of meat, a pound of butter, a shirt, a pair of shoes, and so on for all the commodities to which he and his family are accustomed. If his earnings bring him less, he is doing badly no matter how many dollars he earns. If they bring him more, he is doing better. In other words, the \$ is not the criterion; what is purchasable for an hour, or a week or a month or a year of work, is the criterion.

Some countries are naturally richer in commodities than others. For instance, countries like the United States, Soviet Russia, Brazil and the Argentine are very well off in commodities. Other countries are poorly situated geographically and are lacking in resources. Those who are well off ought to be able to get more for their money because what they need, they have at home. Those who are badly off have to use a share of their earnings to buy what is essential from any country that has a surplus.

Such peoples have to work harder because they must produce more to exchange for what they need. Money is not exchanged; goods and services are exchanged. Money is only the symbol for calculating the items by some common denominator understood by everybody. Thus, when Great Britain or France or Italy says that they are short of dollars, what they really mean is that they have produced too little of the goods they can export to be able to buy the goods they need. The solution lies not in borrowing or begging dollars. It lies in producing more goods, in working harder at longer hours, so that they can exchange what they can make for what they need.

The British, for a long time, understood the operations of money better than any other people on earth. Lacking resources and finding it necessary to import goods in large quantities, particularly as their population and manufactures grew, they developed unusual managerial skills. They functioned extraordinarily well as money-lenders—that is as bankers who discovered unused reservoirs of wealth and put them to work wherever possible. The Scotch were very capable in this field; to supplement them, the British imported unusually skilled German Jews who possessed amazing knowledge of the ebb and flow of goods and services. Such persons were called financiers.

The British have lost their skill at this art. In fact, it has become a lost art—perhaps only temporarily. And that is why the world suffers such economic confusions.

(Continued on Page Eight)

LAFF-A-DAY



"If you aren't married, who tells you what to do?"

DIET AND HEALTH

You May Need a New Tooth

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is no record that any of Sherlock Holmes' clients ever suffered from temporomandibular joint syndrome, and that's something of a pity, because it would have given Dr. Watson a perfect opportunity to turn the tables on the famous detective by a mystifying act of his own.

Imagine Holmes' discomfort had Watson, after listening to a patient who complained of growing deafness, head noises and dizziness, turned and said: "My dear Holmes, what this man needs is a new false tooth."

Exactly Right

And yet the doctor would have been exactly right, if, in addition, the patient had added that all his discomforts were made worse by chewing.

These may seem strange symptoms to be corrected by new dentures, and yet the whole thing becomes clear once you understand the situation.

The upper and lower jaws are put together with a joint like a hinge, the two parts of which are made to fit very precisely. To some extent, the joint is kept in position by the teeth and sometimes its balance is disturbed by the pulling of a molar tooth, particularly where the extraction results in malocclusion, or improper meeting of the upper and lower teeth.

Bones Don't Fit

When this happens, the bones of the joint no longer fit together as they should. Too much flex play is allowed, and this, in turn, results in the wearing down of some of the joint surfaces.

Because the joint of the jaw is so near the ear, pressure is likely to occur on the delicate nerves running to the structures of the hearing apparatus; hence the severe dizziness, without any sickness to the stomach or vomiting, which may sometimes be the only symptom of the joint disorder.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Ann Owens, Chicago, Illinois, arrived Friday in Circleville where she will be the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Fred Brunner, South Court street, and Mrs. Harry Sohn, Pickaway township, spent Friday in Athens, where they visited with friends.

Mrs. Robert Adkins, administration of division of aid for dependent children, will attend a study course in Columbus, preceding the annual Ohio Social Welfare conference.

TEN YEARS AGO

This is fire prevention week in Circleville.

Mack D. Parrett, secretary of the Pumpkin Show, and a group of directors and chairmen are making plans to attend the Jackson Apple Show.

Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell, East Main street, and her guest, Miss Ann B. Gill, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, spent the day visiting friends in Kingston.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

George Crum, son of Mrs. Mary Crum, East Water street, broke his left arm at the wrist while playing ball at the Mason field.

A new automatic drinking fountain has been installed in the rotunda of Memorial hall.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McDill, Wayne township, Saturday, September 30, 1922, an eight pound daughter.

STARS SAY—

For Friday, October 3

THE astral indications show a combination of influences in which the highest ideals and aspirations are bound to attain desired goals, not only by exceptional ideas and ideals but assisted and executed by sound tactics, and concentrated endeavors, applied with workable

ORCHIDS for Mother

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CHAPTER THIRTY-SEVEN

NORAH WAS ready when Gail returned, and so she put on her hat, tossed overnight things into her small bag and the two girls went downstairs together.

As they came down the steps, Greg tensed. Gail was more beautiful than ever. He loved her terribly, and he had missed her very much!

But by the time she and Norah reached the car, he and Paul were standing beside it, and Greg had himself in hand.

"Hello, Gail," was all he said. She nodded and turned to Paul as Norah presented him.

Paul, with the ease of a man who is popular with women and who admires them very much, smiled at her warmly and said, "You've given us a Dickens of a job finding you, Miss Prentice—but now I'm convinced it's worth it."

Gail laughed and said something gay and stepped into the car without seeming to see Greg's hand extended to help her. Norah followed her, and Greg shut the door and climbed into the front seat beside Paul.

"Isn't this a gorgeous car?" sighed Norah, and Gail wondered again that the girl could carry such a burden of tragedy and pain in her heart and yet be outwardly so gay and cheerful.

"I suppose it's just Martin's old last-year's model, good enough for traveling," said Gail dryly.

"I suppose," Norah agreed uncertainly, as though she found it hard to believe that even a man as rich as Martin Kincaid obviously was, could afford more than one car as luxurious and beautiful as this one.

Gail sat very still, her hands locked tightly together in her lap, fighting down the emotion that rose within her at being once more with Greg. She had fought valiantly this month to down the memories that would have overwhelmed her if she had not tried so hard to deny them. She had deliberately sunk herself in her job, working so that when night came she would be sufficiently exhausted to fall asleep without remembering. Walking the long two miles from her rooming house to the office each morning, walking back again in the evening after an exhausting day, helped. Refusing to allow a memory of Greg to slip unbidden into her mind by keeping her mind filled determinedly with other and less poignant but essential matters, she had forced herself to accept the inevitable: that she would never see or hear Greg again. And now, without a moment's warning, here she was riding back to Twin Oaks with Greg in front of her.

She tried to keep her eyes away from him, but he sat directly in front of her. She kept her eyes turned toward the window beside her, but darkness pressed close now, broken only by the small towns through which they hurried silently and swiftly. And because it was impossible for her to empty her mind of memories and thoughts in which he loomed large, she

and because Nature abhors a vacuum, she deliberately set herself to thinking of Norah.

The thought of the burden Norah had carried in her heart through what must have been endless months and days of suspense and fear, only to have the suspense ended in such hideous certainty, made Gail shrink. Suddenly humble, she saw her own troubles, compared to Norah's mental burden, as too slight and unimportant to merit consideration.

Paul and Greg talked casually as the car sped along. Gail and Norah were quiet, because each was busy with her own thoughts. Gail stole a glance at Norah and saw the tragic look in her eyes, the bitterness that thinned her young mouth, and once more she doffed her hat to Norah's courage and fortitude.

Dimly, now that she had had time to analyze the situation, she could understand why Norah had been so determined that Kate and Charles should not share her ordeal by knowing of her marriage.

Loving them, secure in her knowledge of their love and concern for her, she had known that they would share her suspense, her fear—that it would be an added burden to them. And selfishly, she had kept her secret to herself. Poor Norah! Oh, poor, sweet, kind Norah! What a dreadful thing life could offer such a girl, and how bitterly unfair, when people who were selfish and spoiled and thought only of themselves, could slide through life without a ripple to mar their self-satisfaction.

Gail set her teeth hard to hold back the tears that rose, threatening her. Tears, not for herself, whose troubles suddenly seemed almost insignificant compared to Norah's heartache. To love someone as Norah loved this man who was her husband, and have to know that he was hopelessly, mentally ill—Gail shivered and there was suddenly a bitter taste in her mouth.

It was close to midnight when the big car slid up the weed-grown drive, but the house was ablaze with soft yellow light in the downstairs windows.

Gail felt a little tug of homesickness at her heart as she saw the house; the almost passionate tenderness with which one greets an old and faithful friend whose shabbiness does not in the least affect one's love.

"I hope the Harper boy got the message to them," said Norah, as the car slid to a halt. "As soon as we were sure we'd found you, we sent a telegram to them. They are the people nearest here who have a telephone, and the Harper boy said he'd ride over with word that we would all be back tonight. So they know we found you."

Gail said wryly, "I'm terribly sorry to have been such a bother, but of course I didn't expect Lissa home so soon. I meant to have a letter waiting for her when she reached New York."

"It didn't matter that we would be half-crazy with worry about you?" demanded Greg sharply as

she stepped out of the car beside him.

"I saw no reason why you should give a second thought to whatever might happen to me," she told him icily.

It was too dark for her to guess at his expression, and she did not wait for him to answer. She was already going up the steps and into the house before he could answer.

He and Paul did not follow. She and Norah went alone, and as they stepped into the hall, Lissa was coming swiftly down the stairs, her tumbled hair gold on her shoulders, her powder-blue taffeta housecoat revealing a feathery foam of shell-pink chiffon above the tips of her blue slippers. In the lamplight gloom of the hall, she was like a Dresden-china lady.

"Gail!" she cried, and ran toward her daughter and caught her in her arms. "Gail, darling, I've been out of my mind about you. Are you all right?"

Kate and Charles stood in the doorway to the living room, both still completely dressed. Behind Lissa, Martin was making a leisurely descent of the stairs, his dark maroon robe revealing pajamas of heavy white silk. He had a lighted cigar in his hand, and he smiled at Gail and waved a little friendly greeting.

"Of course I'm all right, Lissa," answered Gail, embarrassed before them all. "And I'm terribly sorry to have caused you all so much bother."

Lissa, her anxiety ended, was resentful.

"Well, I should think you would be. What in heaven's name were you thinking of, Gail, to run off like—like a juvenile delinquent? And even if you found life impossible here, which I can readily understand, why didn't you go straight to the Dillinghams? They would have been glad to have you."

Gail cut in quietly, "Because I wanted to find out, once and for all, whether I could stand on my own feet and earn my own living. And I can—and I'm very pleased about it."

Lissa stared at her, still resentful, now puzzled.

"But why on earth should you want to, Gail? It's not necessary. It never has been, really," she protested.

Gail looked across her mother's shining golden head and straight into Charles' eyes that smiled at her warmly. And her heart twisted a little at the haggard look of him, which proved how deeply concerned he had been during these last days.

"I felt that it was, darling," said Gail, and it was doubtful whether she spoke to Lissa, to Charles, or merely to herself. "I've wanted to know, for a long time, whether I was just a useless member of society, or whether I could earn my keep, single-handed. And knowing that I can is a great comfort. I like my job and my boss is a darling."

Lissa shuddered delicately.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

Today's Horoscope

You have a keen mind, shrewd judgment and ability; are a great reader and a fluent talker. You have many true friendships, although you are not demonstrative or confiding. Your love is sincere and fervent. You are trustworthy, faithful and always discreet. This, your birthday, has good vibrations. Something probably will be brought to light that is painful. Safeguard your own health in your next year, also that of your women-folk. Refuse unnecessary risks in all things. Beware of accidents and quarrels. Elders will both help and hinder progress.

Today's child will not be very fortunate or happy, domestic troubles being threatened. Health also will need extra care, especially if the child is a female.

Words of Wisdom

Some act first, think afterward, and then repent forever.—C. Simmons.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. The ermine, ptarmigan, Arctic fox and polar bear.
2. The smallest and lowest of the anthropoid apes.
3. Yes, but water is distasteful to most of them.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

CREW of a Jap ship claim they were bombed with beer bottles tossed from planes. Any baseball umpire will sympathize.

What was most annoying, we understand, was the fact the bottles were empty.

Headgears are urged for baseball players to protect them

and enduring plans and techniques.

All phases of aspiration and practical issues are due to be blessed by real accomplishment, with business, finance, home and romantic attachments reaching high levels of gratification. A time to push forward with assurance and confidence that "dreams may come true."

Those whose birthday it is have the assurance of a year of splendid achievement along all lines of practical endeavor as well as on the finer levels of ideals, aspirations and the more cultural realms of art, poetry, romance and unusual adventure. The finer forces and faculties are under excellent stimuli for cherished performance, with the assistance of those in influential positions. It is a time for expressing fine ideals in truly practical forms.

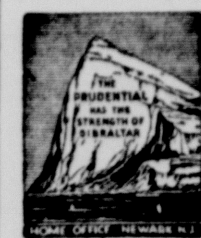
A child born on this day will have much creative talent, with high ideals and practical skills, in which influential persons cooperate.

from bean balls. And boos from the bleachers?

Grapes were blown by a storm from hillside vineyards into a small Nebraska town. Does this make grapejuice the

nectar of the gods? (Storm variety, that is.)

Zadok Dumkopf wants to know if President Truman, while in coffee-growing Brazil will study the java situation.



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Inside WASHINGTON

Taft Political Stock Up After Pennsylvania Test

Probe of Steel Shortage Now Seen as Inevitable

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Republican stock for 1948 is on the upsurge again following the GOP victory in Pennsylvania's eighth congressional district, where the Taft-Hartley labor law was an issue.

The stock of Senator Robert A. Taft, who currently is touring the west before announcing whether he will seek the GOP presidential nomination, is rising, too.

GOP skeptics who felt that the new labor act might defeat Taft now are not so sure.

Political observers also note a decline in the popularity of New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, whose western trip was anything but a howling success.

Within the party, Michigan's Senator Arthur Vandenberg appears more determined than ever to do nothing to seek the presidential nomination. His friends say he now wishes more than ever to become secretary of state.

Vandenberg is growing closer to Taft and looks with favor on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. It appears certain that Vandenberg would get the cabinet post if either Taft or Eisenhower went into the White House.

● **STEEL PROBE**—Leaders of the steel industry are convinced a full-scale investigation of the "steel shortage" is inevitable. They believe an inquiry will be forced upon Congress by administration arguments on national defense.

The administration argues that war within a very few years is a definite possibility and that the United States would be back against

the wall with its present steel-making capacity.

The steel moguls realize that an opposition Congress, like the present one, would beat down efforts to force such an investigation. However, they point out that some congressmen would vote for the inquiry on conviction, while others would approve it to bolster their chances for re-election in 1948.

● **EQUATOR HINKS**—Some of the correspondents who traveled with President Truman on the battleship Missouri are bitterly condemning White House Secretary Charles Ross for his efforts to "censor" their dispatches concerning equator-crossing hinks.

Many returned to Washington physically sore as a result of the merciless initiation ceremonies undergone as they became "shell-backs," persons who have crossed the equator. However, their anger is directed at Ross's attempts to suppress complete stories of the ceremonies, which became very rowdy.

One correspondent tried to write into his dispatches a detailed account of the injuries sustained by the presidential party and Navy personnel. Ross reminded the reporter and his colleagues that they were "guests" of the Navy, and pointed out that the account was not accurate.

Ross confirmed, however, in the course of his discussion that there were numerous injuries as a result of undue roughness. Nevertheless, he prevailed on the newsmen to "kill" his story.

● **SOCIAL COLD-SHOULDER**—Washington diplomatic society is turning an ice-cold shoulder to the Russian representatives in the nation's capital.

During the war, the palatial Soviet embassy was one of the most popular spots in the Washington social whirl. However, the deterioration in United States-Soviet relations now is reflected in the attitude of the capital socialites.

Russian embassy parties, infrequent now, are sparsely attended and are unmarked by the geniality and hands-across-the-sea spirit which was so evident when the United States and U. S. S. R. were fighting allies.

By the same token, the Russians are missing from guest lists at most affairs given by members of the diplomatic set.



Senator Robert A. Taft

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

W. S. Of W. S. Members Observe Guest Night

Program Held In EUB Community House

Members of Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Evangelical United Brethren church assembled Thursday evening in the Community house for their October meeting. This was their annual "guest night", with each member privileged to take a guest.

"I Walked With The King" and "Take My Life And Let It Be" were the opening hymns sung by the group. Mrs. Ralph Long conducted the devotional period.

Mrs. Paul Dawson was program leader and used as her topic for the evening, "We Press On In A Fellowship Of Missionary Responsibility". Mrs. Charles Ater read the responsive selections pertaining to the selected topic.

Miss Clara Lathouse read an article on "The Meaning of Evangelism". Several short papers on "Missionaries and Why They Did It" were read by Mrs. Porter Martin, Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Roy Groce, Miss Gladys Noggle and Mrs. Ronald Nau. At the close of the program the group joined to sing, "A Charge To Keep I Have". Benediction was pronounced by Miss Noggle and the Rev. Carl L. Wilson.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliff, president, was in the chair for the business session, and heard routine reports from standing committee members. Mrs. Ralph Bennington was named to be in charge of a project to collect used clothing, which will be sent to the needy overseas. Members of the society will assemble their articles at the November meeting.

Thirty-six members and guests were served refreshments during the social hours. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Florence Neuding, Mrs. Tillie Seimer, Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. John Kerns.

Activities Slated In Church Program

Under the supervision of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, the church cleaning project has been completed. A total of twenty seven persons have assisted in the work, making it possible to begin the Fall and Winter activities with orderliness.

A special emphasis is being placed upon the program of religious education, and the crusade for Christ objective, during the conference year. Under the supervision of Mrs. Elisha Kneisley, pastor's wife and former teacher and director of religious education, a correlated program of study and activities will be a vital part of the church program.

A worship center with Raphael's beautiful painting, "The Madonna and Child" has been placed in the room, now known as the junior chapel. Each Sunday morning at the 10:30 hour, boys and girls, of first, second, third, and fourth grades will meet for their worship service, consisting of music, story hour, and handwork. The theme for the coming months will be: "Getting Acquainted With Our Bible Friends." Mrs. Roloff Wolford, Mrs. Ernest Young, and Mrs. Kneisley will be in charge of the work, with Miss Connie Bell assisting as pianist. Flannel-graph and slides will supplement the work.

Missionary education will be emphasized the last Sunday of each month, the theme being: "Getting Acquainted With Our Friends in India." Mrs. Paul Johnson is in charge, as secretary of children's work of the W. S. C. S.

Plans are being formulated for activities for the junior department, including grades, four, five, and six, in the church school. A junior choir and junior church have been suggested and as projects for the boys and girls to look forward to in the near future.

The youth division of the church school now known as the Youth Fellowship will work towards a program of correlation of morning and evening activities thereby giving training in worship, and the planning of worship programs; building worship centers, Bible study, boy and girl friendships, sex education, the choosing of a life's mate etc. Planned recreation for the evening sessions will be a vital part of the program from time to time. All young people from the seventh grade through high school are included in these activities.

A friendship banquet is being announced for Sunday evening, October 12, at 5:30 p. m., for all youth and their parents. Miss Ann Evans of Ohio Wesleyan University, will be the guest

Miss Coger Is Guest Speaker During Program

Thirty three members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Hedges Chapel attended the Missionary meeting in the church. Mrs. Charles LaRue, Madison township, and Miss Neoma Coger, Seward, Alaska, were guests for the afternoon.

During the business session final plans were made for the supper Friday evening in the church. Mrs. Martin Cromley was named delegate to attend the Ohio conference in Lancaster in the First Methodist church on October 7 and 8th. An announcement was made that the Prayer and Self Denial group and the Study Class members will have a caserole luncheon on October 29th.

Mrs. Iva Dill, devotional leader, gave a reading entitled, "Over the Hills of Tomorrow". The response was presented by Mrs. Charles Dreisbach. The readings and responses were interspersed with organ music played by Mrs. Martin Cromley.

Mrs. Anna Hedges presented the theme and purpose of the program. Mrs. Cromley played "Ava Maria". Mrs. Ralph Dunkle sang "The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise", accompanied by Mrs. Cromley.

Miss Coger who is a deaconess and diatitian in the Seward Tuberculosis sanatorium gave a few remarks in reference to her work. She told of the sanatorium which was recently established and is financed by all W.S.C.S. organizations in the United States.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Carl Scothorn, Mrs. A. B. Albertson, Mrs. Homer Reber, and Mrs. Will Campbell. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. J. Dunkle, Mrs. Homer Reber, Mrs. Don Collins and Mrs. Ralph Dunkle.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS
A social meeting for members of Westminster Bible class of the Presbyterian church will be held Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman, route 4. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Ethel Kiger, Miss Edith Haswell and Mrs. Lewis Mebs.

VON BORA SOCIETY
Members of the Von Bora society of Trinity Lutheran church will gather Monday at 8 p. m. in the Parish house for a "Thank Offering" program. Each member is requested to bring her thank-offering box at this time.

Personals

Mrs. H. S. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis McMordie and daughter, Anne McMordie, East Franklin street, will leave Wednesday by motor for Jackson Hole, Wyoming, then they will go to Tucson, Arizona, where they will spend the winter months.

Mrs. Marvin Averill and daughter, Miss Margaret Averill, Frankfort, Kentucky, will be guests over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and family, route 2.

Luther Leaguers, Teen Ager's Have Hay Ride, Roast

Approximately 70 Teen-Agers of Trinity Lutheran church enjoyed a hay ride Thursday evening, sponsored by members of the Luther League. Two wagons provided transportation to and from the farm of John Dreisbach located on route 1.

The group enjoyed a wiener roast in the early part of the evening. Much credit goes to John Mast, James Mowery, Charles Walters and Harry Barthelmas Jr., for their assistance in making the outing such a successful affair.

Officers of the Luther League are, Freda Martin, president, Don Beck, treasurer, Melvin Wanner, secretary and Edward Wolf, news reporter.

Mrs. Wolf Honored By Club Members

Mrs. Robert Betz joined the Magic Sewing Club members for their regular meeting Thursday evening, held in the home of Mrs. Gladden Troutman, East Union street. Guests for the evening were Jonnie, David, and Norma Ruth Troutman and Gail Wolf Jr.

Mrs. Noble Barr and Mrs. Betz carried home prizes for having high scores in the games of euchre. Members of the club presented Mrs. Gail Wolf with a gift in remembrance of her birthday anniversary.

The hostess served a salad course as the group were seated at the small card tables. Mrs. Wolf invited the club to meet with her for their next session on October 16.

D. A. V. TO MEET
Members of Disabled American War Veterans, Orville G. Fuller chapter number 70, will hold a meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in Memorial hall.

125 Present For 'Booster Night' At Star Grange

One hundred twenty five persons were present for the annual "booster night" program sponsored by Star grange members in Five Points. The program opened with an officers march, salute to the flag, religious ceremony and seating the officers.

A piano solo "Old Man River" was played by Don Ray Willis. Francis Furniss, master, read a letter of welcome from the national grange master. All charter members of the grange were recognized. Carroll Reid sang, "Till the End of Time," accompanied by Mrs. Betty N. Kenney.

Juvenile grange members presented a health play entitled "Health In A Palace." Those taking part were Ronnie Rivers, Nancy Neff, Fonda Liston, Paul Morgan, Jack Timmons, Florence Long, Margaret Reid, Hazel Kinch, Mary Lou Timmons, Margaret Kinch, and Gracellen Anderson.

Mrs. Lyle Davis read an essay on "What is the Grange?" Miss Barbara Maurer accompanied by Miss Joan Timmons, sang, "Girl of My Dreams," and "The Whiffenpoof Song." Harold Furniss gave a talk on the "Veteran's Agriculture Training School."

C. E. Dick and Warner Neff played two instrumental numbers; "My Old Kentucky Home" and "She'll Be Coming 'Round The Mountain." An article on "Grange Service to Rural America" was read by Darrell Hatfield.

A short play, "You Said It, Lady" was presented by Lora Bailey, Harry Bailey, Martha Anderson, Margaret Brigner, Jeannette Ann Brigner, Jack Timmons, and C. M. Reid.

Mr. Dick and Mr. Neff offered for their concluding musical numbers, "Darling Nellie Gray" and "When The Roll Is Called."

Following the showing of the film "Priceless Cargo," the group joined to sing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds." Announcement was made of the Community Club meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The next grange meeting will be on October 14th, at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend as this will be inspection night. Ladies' degree team will confer the first degree upon a class of candidates. A covered dish lunch will be served following the meeting.

Mary M. Strawser Engaged To Marry Ned E. Dresbach

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser, Thatcher, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Maxine, to Ned E. Dresbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne W. Dresbach, Washington township.

Miss Strawser and Mr. Dresbach are both graduates of Washington township high school. Mr. Dresbach served two years in the Armed forces. He now is associated with Moffitt Electric Service. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

DANCE AT LEGION

Members of the entertainment committee of the American Legion will present at this Saturday evening dance in the Legion home, East Main street, the smooth rhythm styles of the Four Blue Notes. This is the second engagement of the combo at the club. "Every member is tops in his line." All Legionnaires and their ladies are issued special invitations to attend the weekly dance.

BUILD UP RED BLOOD TO GET MORE STRENGTH

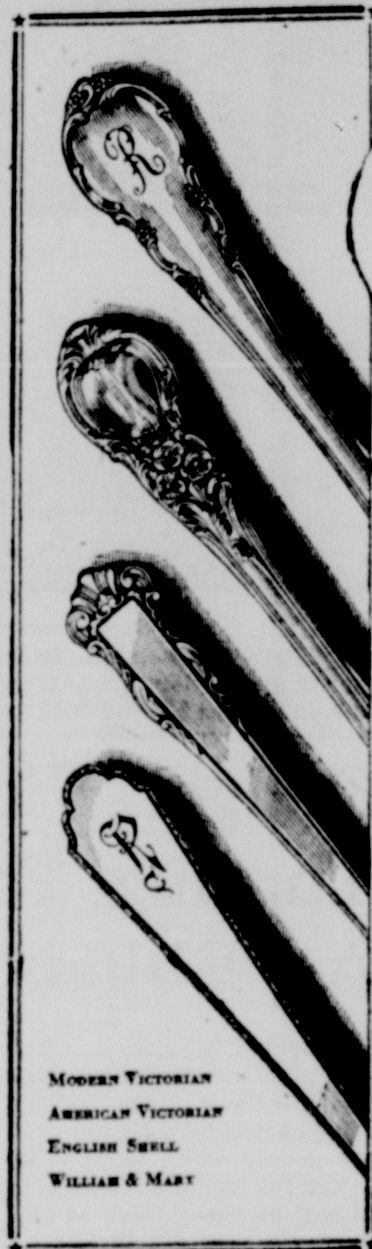
If your blood LACKS IRON! You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood—in such cases, Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-tonics you can buy! Buy them at any drugstore. Worth trying!

Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Betts, Williamsport, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patty Betts to Delmar Whitesed, son of Joe Whitesed, Williams-

port. They were married Wednesday, October 1, at Green-up, Kentucky. They were accompanied to Kentucky by the bridegroom's brother, George A. Whitesed.



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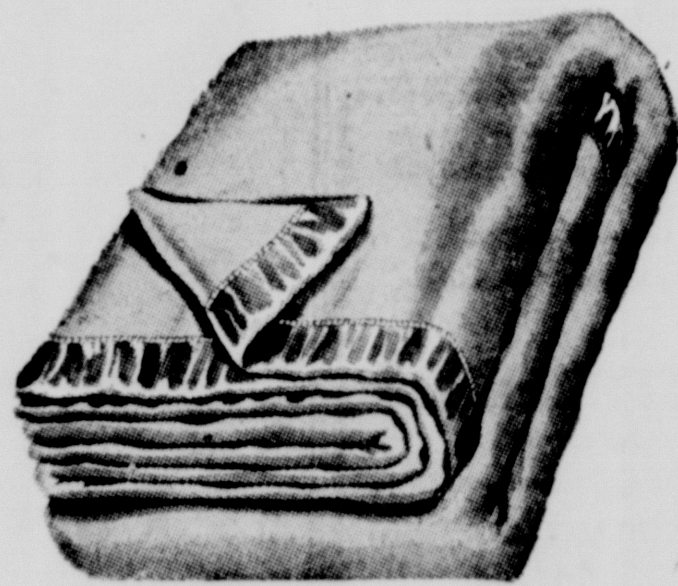
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Size 72 x 84 inches. Choice of blue, green, cedar and rose.

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Free: Roses

MOTHER'S DAY GAME AT CHS SET TONIGHT

Large Crowd Due To See Tigers Play Washington Township Team

Overflow crowd of fans is expected Friday night when the Circleville high school Tigers play host to Washington township gridders in a Mothers' Day game.

Booster Club members toiled late Thursday night erecting bleachers moved from the fairgrounds to give added seated capacity at CHS field. They supplement permanent bleachers already in place and are expected to give everybody a chance to sit down.

MOTHERS of members of the football squad will be honored at the game. They will be seated in a special reserve section and will be introduced.

CHS band, which has been practicing hard the last few weeks, is scheduled to give out with some good entertainment at halftime.

Coach Steve Brudzinski said Friday morning his starting lineup would be about the same. A few shifts in starters might be made but the boys who have carried the burden of play to date are slated to carry on again tonight.

Little is known about the Scioto county team, which is now playing football for the second year. CHS supporters are expecting a better team than that which took a 25-0 defeat here last fall.

"Fair and not so cool" weather is promised for the game which starts promptly at 8 o'clock.

Brooks Break Ice

New York	ABR	H	R	P	A	E
Stirnweis, 2b	5	0	2	3	0	0
Henrich, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lindell, lf	4	1	2	3	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	2	3	0	0
McQuinn, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Johnson, 3b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Rizzuto, ss	5	0	1	4	2	0
Lollar, c	3	2	2	2	1	0
Berra, c	2	1	1	2	0	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Raschi, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
(1) Clark	0	1	0	0	0	0
(2) Phillips	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chandler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
(c) Brown	0	0	0	0	0	0
Page, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	13	24	11	0

Brooklyn	ABR	H	R	P	A	E
Stanley, 2b	4	2	1	4	5	0
Robinson, 1b	4	1	2	10	1	0
Drews, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Furillo, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Walker, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Hermanski, lf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Edwards, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Reese, ss	3	1	1	1	3	0
Jorgensen, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
Hatten, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Branca, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	34	9	13	27	12	1

(a) Walked for Raschi in third.
(b) Fled out for Drews in fourth.
(c) Doubled for Chandler in sixth.

New York — 602 221 100 — 8
Brooklyn — 061 200 000 — 9

Runs batted in — Edwards, Reese, Stanley, 2; Furillo, 2; Lindell, DiMaggio, 3; Jorgensen, Lollar, Stirnweis, Walker, Hermanski, Henrich, Berra, Two bases hits — Edwards, Stanley, Furillo, Lollar, Brown, Henrich, Jorgensen, Home runs — DiMaggio, Berra, Stolen bases — Robinson, Walker. Sacrifice hit — Robinson. Double plays — Reese to Stanley to Robinson; Stanley to Robinson — news — New York, 8; Brooklyn, 9. Base on balls — Off Newsom, 2; Henrich, Hermanski, off Hatten, 3 (Clark, Johnson, Lindell); off Chandler, 3 (Stanley, Furillo, Reese); off Branca, 2 (DiMaggio, McQuinn); off Page (Edwards); off Casey (Henrich); Struck out — By Hatten, 3 (McQuinn, 2; Stirnweis); by Branca (Johnson); by Chandler (Edwards); by Page, 3 (Reese, Casey, Hermanski); by Casey (Stirnweis).

Pitching summary: Newsom, 5 runs, 8 hits in 1 2/3 innings; Raschi, 1 2/3 in 1 2/3; Drews, 1 1/3 in 1; Chandler, 2 2/3 in 2; Page, 0 3/4 in 2; Hatten, 6 8 in 1 2/3; Branca, 2 4 in 2; Casey, 0 1 in 2 2/3. Hit by pitcher — By Drews (Hermanski). Wild pitches — Drews, Page. Passed ball — Lollar. Winning pitcher — Casey. Losing pitcher — Newsom. Umpires — Rommel (AL) plate; Goetz (NL) first base; McGowan (AL) second base; Pirelli (NL) third base; Magerkurth (NL) left field; Boyer (AL) right field. Attendance — 32,000. Time — 3:05.

Dodgers Slug Way To 9-8 Win In Hectic Series Game



RUN NO. 2 of a six-run second inning onslaught by the Brooklyn Dodgers as Catcher Bruce Edwards crosses the plate. Others in the picture are Umpire Ed Rommel, Yankee Catcher Sherman Lollar and Dodger Ed Jorgensen (21), next Brooklyn batter. The Dodgers went on to win the game, 9-8, in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Dodger Victory May Be Turning Point In Series At Ebbets Field Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—“We-uns on the National League side” finally won a game yesterday. It practically took the skin off our pearly white teeth to do it.

Yet the victory, contrived in almost as many jeers as cheers, may yet turn out to have been highly important.

True enough the Dodgers didn't look too much better winning than they had losing—which certainly wasn't good. They got off to a six-run lead in the second inning and continued to add to that nice nest egg.

Only to have to win on a prayer and some slapdash and helter-skelter master-minding on the part of Manager Bucky Harris.

IT'S the accepted thing to second guess losing managers in a series.

This time, however, we aren't second-guessing Harris. It was a slambang ball game and he gave it the sort of treatment it deserved. Bucky played to knock the Brooks out of the park or no-count.

So he wound up with no-count in the matter of the series standing.

It may be that the Brooks have looked so soft to Bucky that he may be, even unconsciously, taking things easy and too much in stride.

THAT was the way Cronin felt a year ago. Especially after the Red Sox won the first game.

But you saw what happened? So did Joe.

The Brooks are neither as bad

as they have looked, nor as shaky as they have seemed.

Yesterday's gasping-for-breath victory of the Brooks, might possibly be a double turning point in the series.

By that I mean the Dodgers might come seriously into contention by winning again today.

These teams have played bad ball—almost as bad as the Tigers and Cubs in '45—and, strangely enough, not one of the three games has produced a real hero or real goat.

Well, I suppose Reiser came close to qualifying for the goat's role on Wednesday. Yet the Yanks apparently were going to win, anyhow, and Pete's fielding was only the worst of bad lot on both sides.

Shea might have been on his way toward being a pitching hero. We'll never know because Harris relieved him too soon.

Reynolds managed to go the route and become the only pitcher on either side to do it.

But Allie was no Breechen, Passeau, Newsom, Hoyt, Pennington, Nehf, Gomez, et al., that we have seen in so many series in the past. Nobody has hit a homer to win a game. Nobody has made a sensational fielding play to save one.

BREWERS LEAD
MILWAUKEE, Oct. 3—The Milwaukee Brewers held a 3-to-2 edge in the Little World Series today following their 6-to-5 win over the Syracuse Chiefs last night.

OHIO STATE GRIDDERS OFF FOR PURDUE GAME

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3—Thirty-six Ohio State University gridders left Columbus today for Lafayette, Ind., where they will open their Western Conference season tomorrow against the Boilermakers of Purdue.

The trip marked the second time in history that the Bucks have played at Lafayette, the other occasion having been in 1923.

Coach Wes Fesler and assistants Loyal Clark, Carroll Widows and Ernie Godfrey accompanied the Bucks.

MEYER SIGNS

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Pittsburgh Pirate officials announced that Bill Meyer, 54-year-old veteran minor league manager has been signed to succeed Billy Herman as pilot of the Pirates.

UNEXPLAINED PAINS OR BACKACHES

MAY BE CAUSED from overworked kidneys not properly eliminating poisons from your system. Warner's Compound for 70 years has been bringing relief to sufferers with backache, leg pains, rheumatism, dizziness, bladder weakness or general "run-down" feeling. 75¢ of your druggists for 40 TABS or 60 TABS post paid with helpful information "WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT YOUR KIDNEYS" for his name and a dollar bill.

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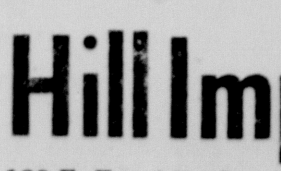
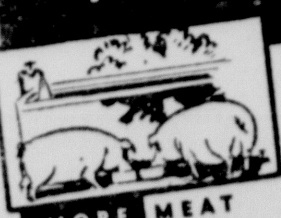
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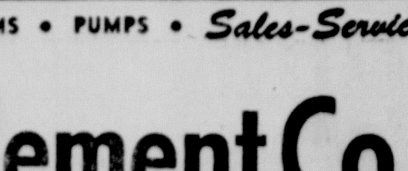
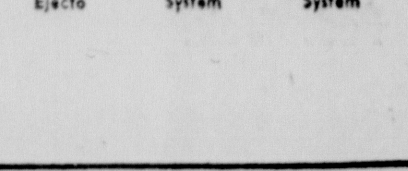
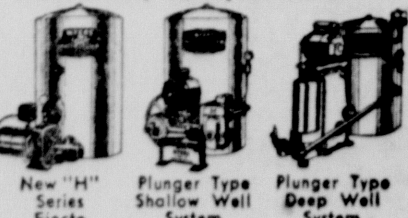
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HOT SHOTS WIN THREE GAMES IN CONTAINER LOOP

Container league bowling at the Kelly Hannan alleys Thursday saw the Hot Shots whitewash the Container Quins with a score of 2205, high for the evening.

Conkel rolled a 189 in his third game for the Quins with a score of 688 for the highest game.

High total for three games was held by H. Schroeder with 494 for the Strikers as they took two games from the Firing Squad.

CONTAINER LEAGUE			
STRIKERS			
F. Wantz	132	154	163
B. Greisheimer	124	73	197
L. England	119	150	269
R. Starkey	146	167	149
H. Schroeder	167	176	151
J. Moore	123	155	278
Total	688	693	768

FIRING SQUAD			
M. Buskirk	135	146	146
R. Anderson	96	83	94
B. Johnson	174	142	147
J. O'Brien	167	148	129
G. Ankrom	129	144	151
Total	691	663	667

CONTAINER QUINS			
Grubb	135	110	145
Conkel	119	122	189
Parker	122	21	157
Perkins	126	138	116
Miller	167	141	156
Zeimer	87	87	87
Total	659	652	705

HOT SHOTS			
Franklin	135	152	161
Hart	108	141	239
Lagore	162	179	122
F. Wilkinson	138	179	176
Edel	134	128	262
Smallwood	143	147	290
Total	677	781	747

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4 BLUE NOTES
ADMISSION FREE

LITTLE TIGERS SCORE 6-0 WIN

Dresbach Crosses Goal Line With Only Touchdown Of Game At Logan

Circleville's Tiger Reserves travelled to Logan Thursday night and came back with the Chiefs' scalps hanging from their belts by virtue of a 6-0 victory snatched in the last three minutes of play.

Dick Francis intercepted a Logan Reserve pass and followed up with a pass to Dave Dresbach in the end zone for the only score of the game.

Logan gave the Circleville team a good scare in the fourth quarter when they drove to the three yard line with a first down. However the Tiger line asserted itself and held the Chiefs four plays.

Both teams were pretty evenly matched on first downs with

FINED ON TWO CHARGES

Russell Stewart, 37, Circleville railroadman, was in the Pickaway county jail Thursday in default of payment of fines totaling \$60, plus costs, imposed Wednesday night in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon. Arrested at 1:30 a. m. Wednesday by Patrolman William Sark, Stewart was penalized \$50 for resisting an officer, and \$10 on charges of intoxication and disorderly conduct. Patrolman Sark claimed that Stewart left a booth in a West Main street tavern and "assaulted" him when the patrolman was conducting a police investigation in the place.

both of them "muffing" several scoring chances.

The Tiger backfield was pretty evenly matched, but Dick Hartinger in the end position was probably the outstanding line-man in the game.

THE WEATHER

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE	High	Low
Stations		
Akron, O.	64	31
Atlanta, Ga.	76	48
Bismarck, N. Dak.	73	46
Buffalo, N. Y.	62	47
Burbank, Calif.	82	50
Chicago, Ill.	71	47
Cincinnati, O.	67	34
Cleveland, O.	68	35
Dayton, O.	64	37
Denver, Colo.	82	45
Detroit, Mich.	64	38
Duluth, Minn.	48	44
Fort Worth, Tex.	84	61
Huntington, W. Va.	71	42
Indianapolis, Ind.	68	40
Kansas City, Mo.	85	60
Louisville, Ky.	73	40

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Velveeta—2-lb. Loaf **Cheese** . . . 95c

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No. 10 Can **Apricots** . . . 55c

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NIMITZ SPEAKER AT CONVENTION OF VETERANS

Amvets Urge Management
And Labor To Settle
All Differences

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz was due in Columbus today to address the third annual national convention of Amvets.

The World War II organization opened its convocation yesterday with a blast at "the invasion of labor relations by subversive forces, either Communist or Fascist." The delegates adopted unanimously a policy calling for the recognition and defeat of such forces.

The Amvets urged that management and labor get together and settle their differences. They called for speedy action between the opposing factions before the differences become too great.

AMONG RESOLUTIONS to be acted on before the convention closes on Sunday is one placing the organization in full support of universal military training.

The delegates will consider a resolution endorsing "a foreign policy of firmness without appeasement." The resolution continues:

"Regardless of our hate for war, we are prepared to return to battle, if such be the unavoidable result of this policy."

Senator James R. McCarthy (R) Wis. told the opening session of the meeting that money spent on UMT should be used "to train fewer men and train them better." He endorsed the stand taken by Sen. Taft (R, Ohio) in opposing UMT and added:

"I admire Sen. Taft for the guts and common sense he had in coming out against UMT."

HOWEVER, Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, a veteran of the 82nd airborne division, urged the convention to support the UMT program. He warned:

"We are losing with our national security every day we delay. We must not, and we can not, take chances with our freedom."

Later during the session Brig. Gen. John M. Devine, head of the UMT experimental unit at Ft. Knox, Ky., explained the operation of the Army's program. He pointed out that the object was not to reform the Army but "to turn out well-trained and well-disciplined soldiers."

STRIKE SETTLED
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 3.—Settlement of a six-weeks' strike by 2,400 CIO-United Automobile workers' union members at the Carter Carburetor Corporation in St. Louis was announced today.

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CHURCH NOTICES

Ashville Methodist Charge
Rev. A. B. Albertson, minister
Hedges Chapel: Morning worship at 9:30 a. m. Church school at 10:30 a. m. Martin Cromley, superintendent.

Ashville Methodist Church—
Church school at 9:30 a. m. Eugene E. Borror, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 a. m. Youth Fellowship at 6:30 p. m. David Six, president.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Parish
Rev. H. D. Fudge, pastor
Ashville—Divine worship and holy communion, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.
Lockbourne—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Divine worship and holy communion 11 a. m.
This Sunday will be "Rally Day" in both Sunday schools of the parish. The day being also World Communion Sunday the Holy Sacrament will be celebrated in the worship services.

Ashville EUB Charge
Rev. O. W. Smith, pastor
Ashville—United service, 9:15 a. m. Robert J. Cline, superintendent; Sermon "Forward Through Local Church Fellowship"; Communion, Sunday October 12.
Robtown—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Raymond Hott, superintendent; Morning worship, 10:30 a. m.; Holy communion service. Official board meeting following services.

Williamsport Methodist
Rev. J. H. Sudlow, Pastor
Church school 9:30 a. m.; G. P. Hunsicker and Lawrence W. Ater, superintendents; worship, 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran
Rev. H. B. Drum, pastor
Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville; worship service, 9:15; Sunday school, 10:15.
St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarlton; Sunday school, 9:30; worship service, 10:30.

Tarlton Methodist Charge
Rev. Charles E. Palmer, pastor
Tarlton—Morning worship service, with sermon by the pastor and observance of world wide Holy communion, 9:30 a. m.; Church school, 10:30 a. m. Official board meeting Friday.
Drinkle—Church school, 10 a. m. Worship service and Holy communion, 11 a. m.
Oakland—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Worship service with sermon by the pastor and Holy communion, 7:30 p. m.
Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m.
South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

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mon by the pastor and Holy communion, 7:30 p. m.
Bethany—Church school, 10 a. m.
South Perry—Church school, 9:30 a. m.; Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.

Adelphi Methodist Charge
Rev. Joseph A. Bretz, pastor
Adelphi—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. A. Strous, superintendent; Worship service, 10:45 a. m.
Hallsville—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; H. E. Dresbach, superintendent; Worship service, Sunday, October 12th, at 9:30 a. m. Haynes—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Joseph Elick, superintendent; Worship service, 8 p. m.
Laurelville—Worship service, 9:30 a. m. Arthur Hinton, superintendent.

World communion and suffering and service offering. "Let us all attend praying earnestly for the needy of the world and act accordingly." — Rev. Mr. Bretz.

Kingston Methodist Charge
Rev. Leonard W. Mann, pastor
Kingston—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Worship service and holy communion, 11 a. m.; Wednesday, Women's Society of Christian Service at 2:30 p. m. Official board meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.
Crouse Chapel—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Bethel—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Salem—Worship service and holy communion, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school 10:45 a. m.; Thursday, Women's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge
Rev. C. R. Butterbaugh, pastor
Pontius—9:30 a. m., Morning preaching service, Holy Communion will be observed in this

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Heat resistant, washable, useful for under hot dishes, toasters or percolators, lamps. |
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Full range of colors. 20 inches wide, 10 ft. long. | Loose Leaf Binders
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Two or three ring, hard back. Fillers, 5c and 10c |

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service; 10:30 a. m., Sunday school service, Paul Elliott, superintendent; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Jacob Glitt, class leader; 8:30 p. m., Monthly council of administration, meeting; Friday, 2:30 p. m., Womens Society of World Service meeting.

Ringgold—9:30 a. m., Sunday school service, Orwin Drum, superintendent; 10:45 a. m., Morning preaching service, Holy communion service will be observed; 7:30 p. m., Evening preaching service; we shall have as our guest speaker Dr. Don R. Falkenberg, president of the Bible Meditation League of Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Falkenberg will bring us a message on the Missionary needs of Japan. Everyone is welcome; Wednesday, 8 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Russell Spangler, class leader.

Morris—9:30 a. m., Sunday school service, Richard Dresbach, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Monthly Missionary meeting, Mrs. Roy England, President; 7:30 p. m., Everyone is invited to attend the missionary service at the Ringgold Church where Rev. Don R. Falkenberg will speak on the mission needs of Japan; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Harry Arledge, class leader.

Dresbach—9:30 a. m., Sunday school service, Hattie Metzger, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., Morning prayer service, Thad

Hill, class leader; 7:30, Everyone is invited to attend the Missionary service at the Ringgold church. Rev. D. R. Falkenberg will be the speaker; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer service, Thad Hill, class leader; 8:30 p. m., Monthly council of Administration meeting.

Emmett Chapel—Mt. Pleasant
Atlanta Methodist Charge
Rev. S. C. Elsea, pastor
Emmett Chapel—Church school, 10 a. m.; Holy communion service, 11 a. m.
Mt. Pleasant—Church school, 10 a. m.
Atlanta—Church school, 10 a. m.; Worship service, 7:30 p. m.

The biological purpose of pain is said by the Encyclopedia Britannica to be protective.

HOLY COMMUNION TO BE OBSERVED AT ASHVILLE

Sacrament of the Holy Communion will be administered this Sunday morning at both the Hedges Chapel and the Ashville Methodist churches in observance of and cooperation with the world wide Communion of Protestant churches on this date. The pastor, the Rev. A. B. Albertson, will be in charge and he will be assisted at Hedges Chapel by the choir under the direction of Mrs. Joseph Peters and Ashville under the direction of Richard Welsh.

Rally Day will be observed at Hedges Chapel this Sunday during the church school hour with a special program under the direction of the Superintendent,

Martin Cromley. At the Ashville Methodist church the church board of education has planned to observe the month of October as rally month and has set cumulative goals for each class and department during that period. E. E. Borror, the superintendent, is in charge, assisted by a committee composed of

Edwin Irwin chairman, Miss Gladys Vause and W. L. Harris.

49 ACCUSED
IRONTON, O., Oct. 3.—Forty-nine secret indictments were returned by a Lawrence county grand jury today in what was described as the greatest gambling roundup in the county's history.

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 - Inertia clutch (optional)—allows motor to pick up—takes at approx. 600 R.P.M.
 - High grade ball bearings throughout—permanently oiled, double sealed.
 - 16" wheels—trails at good speed. Easy to set up or take down.
 - Elevates 20 bu. of ear corn per minute under normal conditions. Other grain capacities proportionately high.

THE DUNLAP CO.
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
TRACTORS • COMBINES • IMPLEMENTS
Phones: Store 19 Service Dept. 13

Denver Greenlee
"Groceries and Meats on the Corner of Pickaway and Watt Streets"

Extra Fine—100% Beef
GROUND BEEF 39c
Boneless, Lean
CUBE STEAKS 69c
Pork Chops
RIB or LOIN 69c
PORK LOIN ROAST . . . 59c
Ideal for Seasoning
BACK BACON 35c
CANADIAN BACON — DRIED BEEF — SWISS CHEESE — SHARP CHEESE

"Complete Line of Birdseye Frozen Foods"

Case of 24—No. 2 Size Cans
TOMATOES \$3.60
Case of 24—No. 2½ Size Cans
TOMATOES \$5.25
Early June—Case of 24
PEAS \$2.25
Case of 24—No. 2½ Cans
PEACHES \$6.20

Store Hours
Week Day—7:30 a. m. until 7 p. m.
Open All Day Wednesday
Saturday—7:30 a. m. until 10 p. m.

READY FOR FALL—Big Savings!

NOW — You Can Buy on Easier Credit

For Your Newer \$139 Up
- - - Smarter Living Room
NEW in Design
NEW in Colors
NEW in Comfort

You'll like the DESIGN because it is so flexible and easy to adapt to your own ideas in modern or traditional accessories. You'll like the soft, decorator-type COLORS because they show the beauty of the fabric to the best advantage. You'll enjoy its COMFORT for many years because all three pieces are filled with oil tempered springs throughout. The seasoned hardwood frames are reinforced, the joints are glued and double dovetailed. This is a suite that you can buy with confidence because it has been made by one of the biggest factories in America. See it tomorrow.

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
BALANCE IN 15 MONTHS

Blue FURNITURE CO.
"YOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY"

139 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 105

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 762 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive 6c
Per word 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one line 35c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one correct insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Business Service

FURNACES installed. Donald Wolf. Phone 1355.

CARPENTER work, chimney repairing, plastering, patch work. Alvin Ramey, 357 Barnes Ave.

TERMITES
BENROV odorless and proven termite control. Guaranteed 5 years. Work done by factory men 10 years experience. For free inspection call your local Benrov representative. Stansbury-Stout Corp., Phone 74.

RADIO, Washer, Sweeper Service. Call 214, Pettit's.

ELECTRICAL contracting. Scioto Electric, phone 408.

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

LIGHTNING Rods Installed. Floyd Dean, 317 E. High St. Phone 879.

Black's Appliance Service
155 Walnut St. Phone 694
PROMPT service on Washers, Sweepers, Irons, Motors and Fans.

AUTOMOBILE and truck motor overhauls our specialty. Any mechanical job on any car. Clifton Motor Sales, Phone 50.

OPEN Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Mayfair Studios, 158 W. Main St. Phone 250.

HAVE A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN
Profitable vending machine business \$275 cash. Will trade for automobile. Sharpe Motor Sales, Main & Mingo Sts.

Fox Rent

NEW FLOORS in your home, store or office. Sand off old varnish and paint with our Hiko Sander and Edger. Pettit's, Phone 214.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

Auctioneers

RAYMOND GRAY
135 W. High St. Phone 1406

WALTER BUMGARDNER
Phone 1912 or 1981.

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court St. Phone 600

MARCY OSWALD
Phone 6-4134 Harrisburg or 21641 Washington C. H. Ex.

Auto Wreckers

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 422

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

SCIOTO ELECTRIC, Phone 408

Moving

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 289

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 294,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

Veterinarians

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville,
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD F. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Of course, I'll take a letter, but—where?"

Real Estate for Sale

EAST MAIN ST. PARTIAL HOME

The lot is 60x230. The foundation is in. The water is in and the sewer connection complete. Owner's health is reason for selling this partially finished home. Entrance frame, nails, all windows and door frames, asphalt shingles, and house plans go with this unusual listing. Excellent opportunity for right party. Immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

S. WASHINGTON ST. Circleville. New 8 room house with bath, furnace, lavatory on second floor. Good rental property. 60 days possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

SOUTH END—5 rm one story Frame with bath; lge Lot with Block Garage; quick possession; moderate price.

NORTH END—6 rm NEW MODERN, furnace, laundry in lge basement; hd-wood floors, all modern kitchen, bed-rm and bath down; 2 bd-rms up; lge fenced lot in nice location; quick possession; moderate price.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 & 303

322 ACRES WITH MODERN HOME

32 acre farm located just off Route 56 in good farming territory. Good water supply. New 7 room shingled house with bath, full basement, furnace, water tank. Small barn and garage. 30 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

WALNUT CREEK PIKE FARM
150 acres of extra good level land located just 2 miles north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike. 8 room house. Barn, corn cribs, and other outbuildings. One-half of 48 acres of corn. March 1 possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

Adkins Realty

Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 843 or 565
Masonic Temple

CIRCLEVILLE RESTAURANT

Circleville's newest restaurant ideally located south on Federal Route 23. All equipment, fixtures and real estate included. Large lot with plenty of space for parking. Space to build cabins. Priced right for quick sale.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

CIRCLEVILLE SELF-SERVE GROCERY

Uptown grocery and meat market in excellent location. All stock, fixtures, equipment is included in listing. Low overhead. This grocery is doing a good volume of trade. Good reason for owner's wanting to sell. Immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

138 ACRES, best of soil, modest 4 room house, 2 small barns, other buildings, good location. Sacrifice price. Half interest in 25 acres corn. Immediate possession land, house 30 days.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

Real Estate for Sale

130 ACRES—FAIRFIELD COUNTY
130 Acre farm located in Fairfield County 11 miles east of Circleville. Level to rolling land, 8 room frame house with bath, furnace, electricity, electric hot water heater, 4 room tenant house. Barn, double corn crib, tool shed and garage. Fall possession. Priced for quick sale.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

PICKAWAY COUNTY GROCERY

Grocery building with attractive 6 room living quarters, 2 car garage. Located in a prosperous Pickaway County town. Stock and equipment may be purchased at invoice. A long established store doing a good business.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

CHOICE LOT

in Spring Hollow Addition
CALL 211

MOUND ST., CIRCLEVILLE
12 Room brick house with slate and asphalt shingled roof. Bath, 2 basements, gas, water, electricity. Good investment property. Good barn. 30 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

ASHVILLE HOME

6 room house located in Ashville. Fairly priced for quick sale. 30 day possession.

See or call
Edwin W. Irwin, Salesman
277 E. Main St., Ashville
Phone 462

or
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 and after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

40 ACRES, MODERN HOME

40 acres of highly productive soil, well tilled, with small orchard. Good water supply with hard and soft water under pressure. Modern 7 room frame house with shower in basement, furnace room, coal room, fruit room and a laundry room. Modern kitchen and lavatory on first floor, 3 bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Extra good barn, poultry house, smoke house, corn crib, granary. Electricity and natural gas. This ideal farm home is located just 7 miles east of Circleville on a good black top road and bus line. 90 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

FARM & CITY PROPERTY
Everything in Real Estate
GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.
Phone 63

6 ACRES WITH GOOD 6 ROOM HOUSE

6 acres with good 6 room house located northwest of Circleville about 7 miles. Electricity. Good water supply. 2 small barns, corn crib, garage, poultry house. 90 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

342 E. MOUND ST.

Good 6 room brick house with bath, full basement, furnace, Garage and large back lawn, well shaded. Immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

NEW 4 room cottage, large lot,

1/4 mile East Rt. 23—1/4 mile North Ashville.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 63

WITH GOOD HOME

6 Room house in excellent condition with enclosed back porch, small basement, and electricity. Good water supply. Small orchard. Good small barn, extra good milk house with cement floor. 8 acres corn and 8 acres of hay go with farm. About 1/2 of the farm is tillable, the remainder being good pasture land. Located near Five Points on the Williamsport Road. 90 day possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

ASHVILLE HOUSE

6 Room asbestos shingled house, slate composition roof, double lot, fruit trees, nice yard. 30 day possession. A very comfortable home at a moderate price.

See or call
GLENN E. LEATHERWOOD, SALESMAN
Phone 139 Ashville, O.

or
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

400 ACRE FARM

400 Acres of black Scioto river bottom land. All tillable. 6 room house, 4 room house, garage, large barn, tool shed, double corn crib. Almost immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

Circleville Investment Property

Large house on 4 acres located on Route 56 at the edge of Circleville. Double house with 5 rooms and bath on one side, and 6 rooms and bath on other side. Furnace with blower, 2 garages, barn, poultry house. Small single house of 4 rooms and lavatory. This entirely re-decorated property could be used for a tourist home, rest home, or other investment property. Possession to be arranged.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or 730
Circleville, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

FAIRFIELD COUNTY GROCERY
Combined grocery and meat market doing an excellent volume of business. 2 story brick building containing 2 large and attractive sales rooms. 2 apartments upstairs. Full basement. Large frame storage room on rear of the lot. All the equipment is practically new. The stock is clean and fresh. Immediate possession on grocery, 30 days on apartments.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

NEW HOUSE, one floor plan, 4 rooms on Watt street. Immediate possession. \$3,000. Phone 1212 or see Harley Arledge.

163 ACRE FARM
This highly productive farm is level to slightly rolling with the entire 163 acres tillable. Located just 10 miles southeast of Columbus on route 665. Good water supply. Large frame house with hard and soft water, metal roof, and basement. New 4 room frame tenant house. 2 large bank barns, 3 car garage, tool shed, poultry house, corn cribs, and granary. March 1948 possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

N. PICKAWAY ST. LOTS—
Spring Hollow Addition—83 x 100—\$1800; 55 x 140—\$1400. Exclusive listing—immediate possession.

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Merchant
Phones 7 & 303

RESTAURANT
ON 3-C HIGHWAY

Highly profitable restaurant and tourist cabins on 3-C Highway not far from Columbus. Strictly modern in all ways. Main restaurant has 2 dining rooms with seating capacity of 180. Also soda fountain and sandwich bar. Modern kitchen. Attractive living quarters. Good parking facilities. All equipment, stock, and fixtures. Liquor permits available. Immediate possession.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
Phone 70 or after 5 P.M. 730
Circleville, Ohio

EMPLOYMENT

HAVE YOU ever considered the opportunity open to you in the field of cosmetics? Big demand, used by every woman. Avon cosmetics has established territory open in Circleville. Write Mrs. O'Neill, 28 N. Union, Delaware.

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at home. Mrs. Ethel Smith, 215 1/2 W. Mound.

WAITRESSES and kitchen help wanted. Apply in person at Franklin Inn. Good wages.

WANTED: Office Manager capable of taking full charge of the financial and physical handling of inbound and outbound grain for grain elevating and warehousing company. For the proper man a well paid permanent position, no restrictions as to age or physical handicaps, your performance only decisive factor. Reply in detail to Box Number 1156, c-o Herald.

WANTED—Male Meat cutter for local Kroger store. Applicants with or without experience considered. Apply in person to the Manager.

WANTED: Grain Buyer familiar with country elevators throughout Ohio, Indiana and eastern Illinois. Good Salary or Commission. Reply giving full particulars to Box Number 1157, c-o Herald.

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED room. Phone 1423.

7 ROOM house, 3 bed rooms, bath, furnace, garage, centrally located on paved street. Available Oct. 15. Shown by appointment only. Write P. O. Box 365.

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! Old At 40, 50, 60! Get pep, feel years younger. Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up body old just because lacking iron. New "get acquainted" size ONLY 50c. At all druggists.

Financial

FARMER'S loans to Purchase Livestock, Feed, Farm Machinery and Other Needs. 4 1/2% Interest. See Don M. Clump, Production Credit Assn. 113 1/2 South Court St.

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or apartment, family of 4. Write box 1155, c-o Herald.

Wanted to Buy

FURNITURE—One piece or house lot. Weaver's Furniture

Articles for Sale

FLORENCE Heating Stove in good condition, 346 Walnut St. Phone 1279.

HOTPOINT electric range, table top, good condition. Harry Culbertson, 1892 N. High St., Columbus.

HOME COMFORT Coal Range. Good condition. Phone 1688.

ALLIS CHALMERS tractor on rubber, 1942 Model B changed over to C, with lights. Gerald Ross, 40 S. Main street, Kingston, O.

2 WOMEN'S Fall coats size 14 and 16; 2—2 piece women's woolen suits size 14; man's Gruen watch with mesh strap. Phone 989.

WARM MORNING Heatrola type stove, used one Winter, good as new, \$50. Phone 1985.

WHITE Enamel Home Comfort coal range, fine condition. Good baker. Mrs. Archie Peters, R. 2, Ashville, Ohio. Phone 3522 Ashville.

LADY'S dark brown Chesterfield coat, size 16, almost new. Phone 3208.

CHESTER WHITE swine, Public Auction, October 9th, George E. Peters farm, Rowtown.

48" SNOWFENCE cribbing for silos or corn cribs, \$11.75 for 50 ft. rolls. Circleville Lumber Co.

PUREBRED Collie pups. T. L. Cromley, Cromley Road, Ashville, Phone 4013.

1941 INTERNATIONAL 1 1/2 Ton Truck. 156 Inch Wheelbase, good condition, good tires. Call 28 or 1542.

TIMOTHY SEED—John Eitel. Phone 4096.

GIRL'S plaid, wool skirts, sweaters and other clothing, cheap. Phone 908.

112 RATS reported killed with "Star." Also have Antu, 8 o. 50c. Kochheiser Hardware.

Kem-Tone

Right Colors for

• LIVING ROOMS
• DINING ROOMS
• BEDROOMS

Kochheiser Hdw.

Anti Freeze Hydrant Sump Pumps

Gas Side Coil Heaters • Plumbing Supplies

Circleville Iron & Metal
Phone 3

THIS TIME feed Thrift-T-Farm Egg Mesh. Croman's Feed Store.

PEONY tubers, pink and red. Walnut St. Greenhouse.

HOUSE WIRING materials and appliances. Appliance repair. South Central Rural Electric Co-op., Phone 1515.

TERMITES

Odorless and guaranteed control. Free, confidential inspection and estimates. Reliable and dependable. It does not cost to eradicate termites, it pays. Let us prove it. Kochheiser Hardware.

M & M two row corn picker, practically new. Russell Lewis, 2 miles south Commercial Point.

LARGE Spring Poland China Boars. C. A. Dumm, Phone 1971.

WHY WORRY if afflicted with any Skin Disease. Ask about V-J-O at Hamilton & Ryan.

LADIES Gray Sport Coat, practically new. Size 14. Call 444.

8 PIECE dining room suite. Donald Wolf, 150 E. Mound street.

1939 HUDSON sedan, heater; 1 1/2 miles west Grange Hall, Yankeetown road. Speakman residence.

EXTRA articles to be sold at E. W. Weiler Public Sale Saturday, October 4 are a table top bottled gas kitchen range with fully insulated Robert Shaw control oven and several antiques including antique sleighbells.

MOORE'S air tight heater, excellent condition. 132 E. Franklin St. Phone 522.

GAS heating stove. Phone 1394.

QUALIFIED heater, 5 or 6 room size. Used 2 seasons, excellent condition. Phone 3105.

UNIVERSAL gas range, cheap. 343 E. Franklin St.

INTERNATIONAL Tractor—DS 40—1939—Overhauled in last 60 days. Has been well maintained. Would make excellent dump truck. For more information call Mr. Hitchcock, John W. Eshelman & Sons, Circlev

Tips On Handling County's Soft and Immature Corn Offered

COUNTY AGENT URGES AGAINST 'RUSH' HARVEST

Best Says 80 To 85 Percent Of Grain Mature But Care Asked For Rest

Weather conditions last Spring and recent frosts confront Pickaway County farmers with some soft and immature corn at wheat seeding time.

In good corn years, the moisture content of mature corn ranges from 20 to 30 per cent when the first killing frost occurs, and within a few days the corn may be cribbed with reasonable assurance it will keep.

Most of our corn was mature enough at the first killing frost that it may be cribbed within the next two weeks and will keep if a few of the usual precautions are taken, county Agent Larry Best said Friday.

However, 15 to 20 percent of our corn crop is carrying 35 per cent or more moisture at the present time. This corn cannot be cribbed at the present time, with safety, without plenty of precaution, even if left in the field for some time.

- THE FOLLOWING methods of handling high moisture content corn have been used by farmers with reasonable success:-
1. Sorting and early feeding of soft corn to hogs and other livestock, feeding the wettest corn first. Either hand feed to hogs or hog down in the field, supplying protein supplement, minerals and water.
 2. Making soft corn into silage, using either the whole plant or only the snapped or husked ears if silo capacity is limited.
 3. Delaying the harvest to allow maximum drying of the ear corn in the field.
 4. Harvesting the driest corn first.
 5. Cutting and shocking in small, well made shocks.
 6. Clean husking to eliminate trash that reduces air movement in the crib. Careful picker adjustment and operation.
 7. Removing material other than sound ears before cribbing by, (1) hand sorting, (2) using auxiliary husking bed, (3) using a screen or grating on the elevator, (4) forking the corn by hand, etc.
 8. Distributing the corn evenly in the cribs to avoid pockets of shelled corn and debris where spoilage is most apt to occur.
 9. Salting the cribbed corn. (questionable)
 10. Storing the corn with the highest moisture content in the narrowest cribs for best natural ventilation.
 11. Supplying additional natural air ventilation by installing ventilators in the crib.
 12. Using fans or blowers to force unheated air through the cribs.
 13. Using fans or blowers to force heated air through the cribs. (This requires special equipment and considerable skill and an understanding of the principles underlying the use of heated air for drying by the operator to obtain other than disappointing results)
 14. Building temporary cribs long and narrow (4 ft wide or less) on a well drained site exposed to prevailing winds.
 15. Moving the corn as soon as possible if heating or molding starts; sorting out soft or moldy ears and debris; and placing the corn in well ventilated cribs or spreading it out in layers to save it.
- WHEN THESE problems connected with the handling and feeding of soft corn are recognized

NEW RULES OF CONDUCT USED IN HIGH SCHOOL

Rules of conduct determined by faculty members of Circleville high school to train students in "good behavior both at school and elsewhere" are now in effect according to J. Wray Henry, principal.

A system of demerits has been set up governing student misdemeanors whereby 15 demerits automatically causes an offender to lose his passbook for six weeks and a total of 25 demerits provides for suspension and notification of parents. The passbook is used to change rooms, Mr. Henry said.

One demerit will be given for the following misdemeanors:

Running in halls, boisterousness, boys wearing hats in hallways, chewing gum, loitering at lockers, entering buildings before opening time, arriving late at school, and failing to report back to study halls.

Two demerits are given for "cutting" study hall. For "cutting" class three demerits; destruction of property or impudence, five demerits, and for truancy or stealing ten demerits will be charged.

ized and preparations are made beforehand to cope with the situation, losses can be held to a minimum, according to a pamphlet, "Seed Corn Drying", Department of Agricultural Engineering, Ohio State University, 1938.

Mr. Best stated:

"IT APPEARS some farmers are rushing corn harvest a bit, in order to get wheat sowed within the next few days.

"It is certainly unwise to rush corn harvest, if the risk is being run of losing a part or all of a corn crop just to get another crop in the ground.

"Wheat can be seeded up to November 1, with possibilities of a fair crop, providing weather conditions are normal. Seeding made after Oct. 15 will usually produce a lower yield and should receive more fertilizer and be seeded at a heavier than normal rate.

"Late wheat seeding or no wheat seeded at all is better than risking a part of our corn crop.

"Failure to get wheat seeded will not upset a rotation.

"Seed Oats and a legume-grass seed mixture next Spring and the same rotation can be carried out. It's quite true that wheat is a much better paying crop than oats here, but for reasons already mentioned, plus the fact that a good new meadow is of much more value than wheat or oats, are reasons enough not to rush an almost ready corn crop to put another in its place yet this Fall."



THE NEW
GOOD YEAR
De Luxe

GIVES YOU
34%
MORE MILEAGE

AT A
10 1/2%
LOWER PRICE*



• 34% More NON-SKID Mileage
• Stronger Cord Body
• Wider, Flatter Tread
• Improved Shoulder Design

* (Prices cut 10 1/2% on all popular sizes. Other sizes also at new low prices.)

LET'S TRADE TIRES TODAY

MAC'S

Tire Service Center

113 E. Main St. Phone 1400

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The profit of the earth is for all: the king himself is served by the field.—Ecclesiastes 5-9.

Mrs. Jay Hay and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Thursday, to their home, Route 1, Ashville.

Notice-Fall Carnival will be held again Saturday, October 4th at 9 p. m. in Old Barn at the Pickaway County Club. Admission free - ad.

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, who recently underwent surgery in Berger hospital, was removed Friday morning to her home, Route 2, Circleville.

Plant bulbs outdoors through October. Holland shipments of tulips, hyacinths, narcissus and crocus bulbs are arriving at Brehmers. Get yours soon.—ad.

Condition of Mrs. Joseph W. Adkins, Jr., Northridge road,




You'll experience
That Extra Something!

who underwent an appendectomy in Berger hospital, Thursday morning, was reported improved Friday.

The daughters of Union Veterans will hold a rummage sale in Clifton's Garage, Saturday morning, October 4th - ad.

Mrs. Paul Arledge and infant daughter were removed from Berger hospital, Thursday, to their home, Route 1, Orient.

Vera Jane Rhoades, dance instructor will start regular classes Monday, October 6. The first class will begin at 2:45 in the Post Room at Memorial Hall. Ballet, Toe, Tap, Interpretive Modern and Acrobatic dancing taught. Persons interested call 2805. —ad.



NO PIPE DREAM

Your dream of a home of your own can come true—conveniently and economically. Stop in and talk with us about a G.I. home loan. It will be worked out to exactly suit you.

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.
115 North Court St.
THE FRIENDLY BANK

FARMS BRING \$170 AND \$186 AT PUBLIC SALE

Two farms totaling 174 acres sold for \$170 to \$186 per acre in Pickaway county Thursday at public auction. The sale was in connection with settlement of the estate of the late G. L. Kuhlwein and Etta May Kuhlwein. The farms are located on U. S. Route 23, 13 miles north of Circleville and three miles north of Ashville.

One farm comprising 92.11

acres improved with a 5-room dwelling and outbuildings was sold to W. Ruff for \$186 an acre. The second farm, consisting of 82.38 acres improved with a 7 room house and outbuildings and equipment, was sold to Sterling Welsh for \$170 an acre.

Herman L. Kuhlwein is the administrator of the estate, with attorney George Gerhardt as counsel. The auctioneer was Walter Bumgarner.



RELIEVE
Headaches
PILLS

New

Winter Store Hours

Week Days 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturdays 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sundays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Open Every Day and Evening

Glitt's Ice Cream

640 S. Court St. Phone 400



What say?

BRING IT BACK TO CHEVROLET!

FOR SERVICE • PARTS • ACCESSORIES

The Harden-Stevenson Co.
Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CORRECTION!

Brake Reline - - \$20.95

Through an error in Wednesday's Herald the price was \$29.95.

Evans-Markley

Motors, Inc.



Stop! Right Now!
get this
Brake Reline Special
AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S

Here's what we do ...

1. Inspect front wheel bearings
2. Pack front wheels
3. Inspect drums
4. Inspect grease retainers
5. Reline brakes
6. Inspect wheel cylinders
7. Inspect brake lines for leaks
8. Inspect master cylinder
9. Add fluid if needed
10. Correctly adjust brakes

Special Price \$20.95

Drive your Ford "back home" to us for this important Service Special. Then you'll be sure of smooth, straight-line stops, more safety on the road.

We're "home" to Fords ... the headquarters of

- Ford-trained Mechanics
- Factory-approved Methods
- Special Ford Equipment
- Genuine Ford Parts

Compare our prices and our values. Then see us for prompt, efficient service. Don't wait.

The Best Service costs Less at your Ford Dealer's

EVANS-MARKLEY MOTORS, Inc.

120-122 E. Franklin St. Phone 686

October FOOD Specials



IRISH COBBLER POTATOES

U. S. No. 1
peck **59c**

IDAHO BAKERS, U. S. No. 1 10 lbs. 59c

CORN MEAL	
5 lbs. yellow	43c
CORN MEAL	
5 lbs. white	47c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR	17c
1 1/4 lb. box	
LITTLE CROW PANCAKE FLOUR	17c
1 1/4 lb. box	
LITTLE CROW BUCKWHEAT FLOUR	18c
1 1/4 lb. box	
DEL MONTE PUMPKIN 1 13/16 oz. can	39c
2 cans	
FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's	27c
1-lb. can	
SUGAR 100 lbs., \$9.55; 25 lbs., \$1.45; 10 lbs., 98c; 5 lbs.	49c
PINEAPPLE JUICE 46-oz. can	47c
ORANGE JUICE, Sweetened Cross & Blackwell	15c
No. 2 can	
SAUSAGE, Fetherolf's Famous Country Style	63c
lb.	
SMOKED BEEF TONGUES	49c
lb.	
FRESH GROUND BEEF Lean	49c
lb.	
JOWL BACON Lean	45c
lb.	
BOLOGNA Sliced	35c
lb.	
PURE HOME RENDERED LARD	30c
lb.	
DRIED BEEF 1/4-lb. pkg.	29c
PORK CROPS First Cuts	67c
lb.	
OYSTERS Extra Standards	89c
pt.	
PURE HOME RENDERED LARD 5-lb. Pail	\$1.49

Also Fryers — Clover Leaf Rolls — Shrimp

BIRDSEYE

Ford Hook Lima Beans pkg. 37c
Cooked Squash pkg. 19c
Green Peas pkg. 29c
Vegetable Chop Suey pkg. 35c
Broccoli pkg. 27c
Strawberries, sliced pkg. 55c
Mixed Fruit pkg. 41c
Grapefruit pkg. 10c

We Carry a Large Selection of Cold Meats and Cheese for Your Picnic or Party Snack

5% discount off shelf price on all 1/2 case and case purchases

B & M FOOD MARKET

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to
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